# Folk Urges Wilson Support he American that and American products into every land and returning

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of transportation. It has been only bands, made a practice of suppressing about to years since the first raticald mater competition by reducing their becommittee was placed in operation rates so low the water carriers could In their beginning raffroads were not compete, and then, when the water merely local affairs; no one foresaw carriers were loteed out of business, they would become the great arteries; the railroads would raise the rules of commerce that they are today. In spain, thus recoupling what was tost, their hand grow had were been natural. The individually award or weakly the ad the primited course of the chart development of the nationals our in

Rastrond Admin stration.

If I can be of posterial revice in aiding the people of Minsour, in obtaining. With the horiding up of the merthat pastice in transportation rates to shant marine brought about during the which they are entitled, if elected I war by this administration, the complease them my next efforts to that merce of the United States should be

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Pairwain, for franchicterion is a six. America to keep part with this after Particularly by the government short, yes, and grown the ear commerce by the western out of any insemalities of papels all of the arms and equipment Che pursuations that may exect. This that we can transport to therep, and readjustment will be a measure of no must build ships as rapidly as posleast, likely be under the supervision cities we must keep our manufactur of the Senate Committee on Interviale, ing organizations in good coming or Commerce, in connection with the der, and we must prepare for the conpetition in foreign markets that will cocer after the war.

golden stream of universal trade. The time of the hermit nation is past; the time for exclusion has gone by Hereafter we must think and act upon a world basis in keeping with that new

through the agonies of mankind. Today, all over the world, men are dying for their ideals, Prussianism and demontary Prussianism recognizes no law but natural law; it believes might makes right; it worships at the altar of force; it preaches the gospel

internationalism that has been born

Democracy recognises natural law, and builds on it intelligently, it makes for frue liberty by teaching that no spenty tarm fine record of war work. man has any rights who does not first motorid of hate, it governs by horoza shall not steal;" a religion that dethe pilliand, and materials been spray class against class. for green antracrinoled and surestricted the novertonent by the people, but nove be desermined but by the extent of a ness and welfare of the average wan it is the average man for whom demoracy stands, and it is for him this republic has become the torch beaver of Derty for all mankind.

This is the democracy for which we ore fighting, this is the democracy for which Woodrow Wilson stands; and o advocate as the representative of the prople of Missouri in the Senate of

Administration Needs Him-Has Unimpeannable Record of Service. Says Columbia Times.

Two months from today the people of Missouri will efect a United States. Senator to fill the encapired term of the late William J. Stone They will have the opportunity of electing a man who not only belongs to the same party as President Wilson, but who stands with him in all of his policies, Why should not every Missourian, tegardless of party, vote for Joseph W.

By electing him Mirson; will send to the Senate a man whose training and experience and whose capacity for handling great governmental problems equify him for a seat in the high counsels of the nation. He is courageous, able, and has a record of service to state and nation that is unimpeachphle.

President Wilson heeds Senators who are in will accord with him. Certainly no segatorial nominee is a more stannch supporter of the President than Joseph W. Felk.

We are for him, not only because he is the nominee of the Democratic party, but because he is truly represontative of the people of Missouri.-Columbia Times.

We know what Folk will do by what he has done.

Folk's record is one of service.

#### FOLK HAS GOOD FORTUNE TO HAVE ENDORSEMENT OF PRESIDENT WILSON -Clayton Argus

Gov. Folk had good fortune twice in almost the same week. He was triumphantly nominated by the Democrats of Missouri for United States Senator and received the unqualified endersement of Propident Wilson. That is equivalent to making it unanimous, so far as the November election is concerned.

## Folk Is Endorsed by Post-Dispatch

Independent Newspaper Says Best In terests of Country Will Be Conserved by His Success.

On the paramount issue of the day -the vigorous prosecution of the war -the Democrats and Republicans of Misseur; stand together. That is fortunate it indicates complete harmony among the people for the winning of

It is lemistate that the localty and devotion in the war winning policy of both rand-dates for the United States Senate control be questioned. Judge draft. He won't should the army in the American and is pledfield to an unpression support of the President's

There is a vital difference in the platte - a of the two parties and the of the candidates with repard

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ture our disputations friends world who billions the optenion was war to the light against the administration in engunts a a poweful democracy into a . time within a year. The work and returns the auth profession less and alterty for the tree peoples at

major to of the people, Republicans and i-mulais, endorse the main work of the President and his administration. We believe they recognize a givel preponterance of good and of pro-to-at action-ment over the had and he midakes.

There is another question that enters into the contest between the two arties and the two candidates. The Wilson administration is the only in strumentality we have by which we out win the war. The President is not only the executive head of the nation, but he is the Commander in Chief. of the arms and navy. If he falls everything fails. If his work in blocked everything is blocked. The ar will be won or lost under his lend | port of this position.

party? Which is likely to give him armoniche und effective co-operation a projection of the war-an opposion majority or a majority of his own

parfy in Congress? critical opposition in Congress, but in his war crisis would it be wise to put the opposition in control of Congress? Would not partisanship be sure to creep in and taint the counsels of the majority and block and hamper the President's was paticles and plans? We want the President's hands held up; we want his great policies and sound war plans supported and pushed to a victorious conclusion. Which party, individually and as a whole, can be depended upon to work with the President? Need we answer? In there not a promise of partisanship in the platform of the Republicans of the

We think that President Wilson ought to have a working majority in both houses of Congress to carry out his plans and purposes. We think be deserves a working majority. We think a working Demouratie majority the logical condition of success.

Gov. Folk has made mistakes. He is not faultless, but we believe he will whole-heartedly work with the war administration and that be has the capacity, to do good work. We believe his election at this time would best serve the interests of the nation in the war crisis and the interests of the cause to which the American people have devoted all that they have .- St. Louis Post Dispatch.

### FOLK HAS MAKINGS OF A GOOD SENATOR, SAYS THE NEW YORK WORLD

The World has not always agreed with Joseph W. Folk, but he has the makings of a better Senator than Missouri has had in Washington in many years. Nominated by the Democrats, there should be no doubt about his election.—New

# For Supreme Judge



JUDGE WALLER W. GRÂVES

Democratic Candidate for Judge Supreme Court

Waller W. Graves, a native Missourian, was born in Lafayette county, December 17, 1860. He specified his education in the common schools of the state and in the State University. He moved to Bates county in 1650 where he taught school and studied law.

He was afterward admitted to the bar and formed a partnership with Judge J. D. Perkinson. He practiced his profession until 1899 when he was elected circuit judge, which position he held until he was named supreme judge to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Marshall.

At the death of Senator William Joel Stone, Judge Graves was tembered, the appointment to fill the vacancy by Governor Gardner but this he refused. giving as his feason his desire to continue along his chosen line-the law. Judge Graves has made an enviable record in the supreme court the past twelve years and his decisions are considered among the best.

#### ROOSEVELT AND HARRISON SAY WHY VOTERS SHOULD UPHOLD PRESIDENT

Democratic convention half that, while partisan politics, as the President has said, is adjourned, yet there telt and President Sperion in sup-

urged people to statain the adminis-

no fine distinctions. Your refusal to in their eyes, he a refusal to austain to secure the fruits of the war."

And ExPresident Harrison uses

the same argument in this form: vit the word goes forth that the people of the United States are standing solidly behind the President, the task of the Peace Commissioners would be easy; but if there is a break in the ranks, if Democratic Senators, Congressmen and Governors are elected. Spain will see in it a gleam of hope.

If these were suind arguments then, they come with re-doubled force now. The people scemed to approve them then and sustained the President's party by a large majority. The reasons are # thousand times stronger for sustaining the President now by choosing men of his party.-Shelbina Democrat,

Folk is known for his record

#### MISSOURI AND NATION FORTUNATE IN HAVING FOLK FOR SENATE -New York Times.

Missouri, the Democratic party and the country are to be sengrate. lated upon the victory, Ip the Democratic primaries, of Mr. Jeospin W. Folk, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Sena-

Mr. Folk is a lawyer of stuity and distinction, who has held in and was Geverner. four years. He has long had a ne tional reputation. He sequired it by his prosecution of efficial comruption in St. Louis. If some of his policies of innovation or reform are of dubtful value, none the jess he has public respect for his attach. ment to honest government. He is fit to be Senster. New Yers

#### FOLK'S ELECTION IS OF PARAMOUNT IMPORT-ANCE, SAYS FERRIS

Congressman Scott Ferris of Or. lahema says: "Fela's pomination means much to the party in the ration, as well as to Missouri, and his election is regarded as of purismount importance in administration circles. The Democracy and citizens of Missouri of all parties will rally to his support in grand style. and Missouri will send him to the Senate by a large majority." Nr. Ferris was reared at Neesho, Mc.

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For Superintendent of Schools

UEL W. LAMKIN

Democratic Candidate for State Superintendent of Schools

The Missouri Democracy is particularly fortunate at this time when so much energy is to be spent along educational lines to present to the voters of Missouri such a candidate for Superintendent of Schools as Hon. Uel W. Lamkin, of Clintors Henry county. Mr. Lamkin has served the state well and faithfully, having been named as successor to the late Superintendent Howard A. Gass, who passed to his reward two years ago.

Mr. Lamkin is a native Missourian, having been born in California, Moniteau county, January 18, 1877. His entire life has been devoted to matters pertaining to education and because of his most excellent work he has been promoted from principal of the Clinton schools to County

Superintendent and later to State Superintendent. He is a most excellent man to head this important department of the atate at this time when every effort must be made to better prepare the youth of the land for the important work of life.